In buying Winter Clothing you seek reliable fabric, durable trimmings, thorough workmanship, perfection in fit and style, you had better go to the

## ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 W. Washington St.

Colder, fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

## DOUBLE-BREASTED -AND

## SINGLE-BREASTED

WITH PATCH POCKETS

Are the proper thing for apparel.

\$16, \$18, \$20, \$24,

For standard qualities and the proper shades, at

HERETOFORE FOR MANY YEARS, WE ARE MAKING A specially large and attractive display of

### BLANKETS,

Controlling in this territory the product of me my leading Western and Southern Woolen Mills, places us in position to make closest possible quotations, and, not-withstanding recent untavorable temperature for Blanket-sales, the relative low figures effered have induced the taking by the trade of quantities in excess of any previous season. We offer as yet, at unchanged prices, "10-4," "11-4," "13 4," and "13-4" White, Scarlet, Blue, Plaid and Stripe Blankets, in all weights; "4," "412." "5." "6." "7" and "8"-lbs. Crib Blankets. Extra Fine Jacquard's, in pink, light blue, pearl, grays, etc. "Infantry," "Cavairy" and "Artillery" Blankets, in medium and fine grades. Special grades, and the entire range of Seymour Woolen Co. Blankets. Fine Blankets in Cedar Chests, 2-12 dozen packages. etc., etc. Stocks complete in all departments. Lowest prices always a certainty.

#### MURPHY, HIBBEN & (Wholesale Exclusively.)

#### TO THE TRADE:

Send us an order for BOOTS AND SHOES and you will find the goods satisfactory to the wearer and profitable for you

THE DE PAUWS MAY MOVE.

Alexandria, Ind., Bidding for the Immense

Plate-Glass Manufacturing Establishment.

Louisville, Nov. 1 .- The Commercial

prints the following this morning: The

DePauw brothers, of New Albany, closed a

deal with a land syndicate of Alexandria,

Ind., on Oct. 15, at Indianapolis, that will

not only affect the commercial interests of

New Albany, but of southern Indiana, and

will possibly mean the movement of the

Alexandria is one of the boom towns of

the gas region, and is in charge of this land

syndicate, which owns two thousand acres

of land in and near the place. In order to

sell their lots they are making fancy offers

to many of the leading factories of the

country, and among others the DePanw

glass-works, of New Albany. They first

agree to give to the DePauw brothersevery

fifth lot of their plat, aggregating \$180,000

in value. They also donate the site for the

window-glass department and the plate de-

partment, and agree to put \$150,000 cash in

the plate department against \$150,000 worth

of machinery by the DePauws. The De-

Pauwa are given full control of the works.

The DePauws are now buying up all of the

land they can near Alexandria, with the

idea of making a big margin when the

boom comes. It is not their plan to move

the works from New Albany immediately,

Only one fire in the window-house at

New Albany has been started this year.

and the superintendent informed the men

last week that no more fires would be

started at New Albany window-house un-

til next January, and probably not then, and that in all probability the fire now on

will be put out. The excuse was given the men that the glass trade has been unusual-

ly dull this season and that they had no

The DePauw glass-works at New Albany

covers several acres and employs about

3,000 men and women. It is the largest factory in New Albany, and if it is moved

away thousands of people will be compelled

to leave the place, and the town will be very badly crippled. Up to within a few years ago the DePauw works was the only one of its kind in the West, and has tor years had the reputation of making the

finest glass of any factory in the United

A number of the employes of the DePauw

glass-works, led by Messrs. Otis Roy, Will-iam Owens and Stanley Cox, have organ-

ized a stock company to erect a glass-works at Frankton, Ind., with a capital stock of \$40,000. The people of Frankton give nine acres, free gas and \$10,000 bonus to the enterprise. The organization of the com-

pany will be perfected in a few days, and it

is their intention to commence building next February, and possibly sooner.

There is still another deal on in which L.

L. Pierce, superintendent of the plate de-

partment of the DePauw glass-works, James Campbell, ex-president of the Win-

dow-glass-workers, and E. H. Jones, of Pittsburg, are interested. These men will form a company to build a twenty-pot

furnace at Anderson, Ind., with a capital stock of \$40,000. They have the plans of the plant made, and will probably not com-

The DePauws claim that there is no

trouble between the members of the firm.

and the only reason why a change would

be made is on account of the fact that

glass can be manufactured so much cheap-

er in the gas region than any place else on

account of the cheap fuel. Competition in

the glass trade is very strong, and unless

they make some change like this they would be compelled to lose money.

SHARPERS AMONG FARMERS.

Thrifty Minnesota Grangers Swindled by Men

Who Offer to Sell Goods Cheap.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Several sharp-

ers, calling themselves members of the

Chicago Purchasing Company, have been

operating in Rice county, Minnesota, the

past few days, doing a thriving business

by swindling farmers. They traverse the

county with some citizen who is posted as

to the standing and responsibility of the

farmers. After being introduced they offer

to sell goods at wholesale prices, charging

the farmer only \$5, as the initiatory fee,

which makes the farmer a member of said

company, then proceed to show the farmer

is cheated by the local dealer, and assure

bim he can save 50 per cent, by sending

orders to the purchasing agency. They

then send goods, which they represent to

be worth \$125 at retail, and close up with

mence work until next spring.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

but to let it go gradually.

orders for the stock on hand.

glass-works from New Albany.

#### McKEE & CO., 93 & 95 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 1.

Grand Excursion to Muncie, Ind. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1891, Under the auspices of

Uniform Rank Knights of Father Mathew

To attend the installation of ST. LAWRENCE COMMANDERY

Recently organized. Fare for the round trip from Indianapolis and sta-tions between Ludianapolis and Anderson, ONE DOLLAR; trop Anderson and Stations east of there, SEVENTY FIVE CENTS. Excursion train leaves Indianapolis Union Station at 6: 41 a. m. Retu ning, leaves Muncle at 8:50 p. m., and intermediate stations correspondingly. Ticke sale good on the above trains; also, return-ing on regular trains of Monday, the 9th inst. For tickets and further information call at Frank Ryan's Hat Store, Progress Clothing Store, or of the committee, W. J. Richardson, M. Bresnihan, P. J. Dougherty, also, at "Big 4" offices, No. 1 East Washing on street, No. 138 South Illinois street, and Union Station, Indianapolis.

2c-Per Mile-2c C., H. & D. THOUSAND-MILE BOOKS,

-GOOD ON-25-DIFFERENT ROADS-25

-WE ALSO HAVE-THE BEST LINE

CINCINNATI, DAYTON, TOLEDO and

DETROIT All information as to rates, route, etc., given at C., H. & D. ticket-offices, corner Illinois street and Ken-tucky ave., 134 South Illinois street, and Union Sta-tion.

H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

# THE DAILY

Furnishes ALL the NEWS-Local, Domestic and Foreign: complete and accurate market reports; a State news service that covers all important events, and a generous supply of miscellaneous information for general readers. Its columns, both news and advertising, are free from indecent or objectionable matter, and the paper is liked best by those who have known it longest. Give it a trial. It will cost you

15

And for 5 cents additional you will receive the SUNDAY JOURNAL, which contains MORE and BETTER READING MATTER than any other paper printed in Indiana.

1

the farmer for \$5 cash, his initiatory fee, and his note for \$80. The goods are found to be worth only about \$40. They carry samples of pure granulated sugar, which WAGON WHEAT We will to-day pay 92 cents.

ACME MILLING COMPANY, 352 West Washington

Letting of Contracts for Buildings and Machinery-Will Be in Operation by March Next.

THE ELWOOD TIN-PLATE MILLS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 1.-The American Tin-plate Company, of Elwood, incorporated September, 1891, with a capital stock of \$300,000, completed its preliminary plans by letting the contract for the erection of large brick and iron buildings and breaking ground last Saturday, which day will always be remembered by the citizens of E!wood as one of the greatest and most important in the history of that thriving city. The contract for the engines to drive the mills and cold rolls was let to William Tod & Co., of Youngstown, O.; the contract for the mills and cold rolls to Robinson Rea. of Pittsburg; contract for the boiler to the Sterling Boiler Company, of Barbarton, O., and the contract for tinning set, complete, to Loyd, Booth & Co., of Youngstown, O. These contracts are to be completed at latest by the 1st of February next, and the management contemplates all will be in full swing, making tin and terne-plates. on the 1st of March next, at the latest. The following are the officers of the company, John F. Hazen, Cincinnati, O., vice-president; W. B. Leeds, Richmond, Ind., treasurer: Charles S. Tarleton, Indianapolis,

The following letter has recently been received from President Harrison: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1891. 5 Hon. Marcus R. Sulzer, Elwood, Ind.: Dear Sir-I have your letter of the 18th, and notice what you say about the tin-plate-mill at Elwood. I had followed the course of this interesting project in the newspapers, and am glad to know that it has tok n definite shape and will be pushed to an early completion. It seems to me that every patriotic citizen ought to desire that this great industry should be successfully established in the United States, and yet there seems to be many people who do not receive hospitably the evidence that is presented of our ability to find tin in our mines and to manufacture it into plate. Very sincerely yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

STABBED BY ITALIANS.

Francisco Lombardo Found Dead in the Street -Mrs. Servi Said She Would Drink His Blood

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 1 .- About daybreak this morning John Welsh, a milk man, discovered the body of a man lying on the sidewalk in High street, from a trail of blood extending in the street for balf a block. Welsh notified the police, and the dead man was identified as Francisco Lombardo, an Italian, about thirty years of age. He had died from a stiletto wound in the left breast. Lombardo was unmarried, and had a room in a house in Fourth avenue, half a block from the scene of the murder. Suspicion at once pointed to Michael Servi and his wife, who have apartments in the same house, and they were immediately arrested. There has been bad blood between Lombardo and Servi for some time. Servi chased Lombardo with a revolver some nights ago, and on Tuesday last both Servi and his wife attacked him in the yard, and Servi's wife made a threat that she would drink Lombardo's blood. It is believed that he was killed in the yard and his body carried to trousers and a belt he wore blood-spots were found. Search for the weapon has been fruitless. Servi has a bad character. Five years ago he was suspected of the murder of Joseph Femminelli, whose body was found in the canal at Newark. Servi was arrested, but escaped and went to Italy. The charge was not further investi-gated on his return. He was once charged with shooting at his brother-in-law. Francisco Novello.

SENSIBLE VIEWS OF A JUDGE.

Newspapers Cannot Be Punished for Publishing Kesults of Trials in Court.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 1 .- The Supreme Court of Michigan in handing down a decision in the case of Elizabeth K. Sherwood vs. the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad decided a point of greatfinterest to newspapers. During the second trial in a lower court Grand Rapids papers published the fact that a verdict of \$13,000 had been given in the first trial. Counsel for defense moved to have the publishers fined for contempt. The motion was denied and a trial resulted in a \$15,000 verdict, which the Supreme Court affirmed. In its decis-ion the court says: "Defendant's counsel insist that this publication was prejudical. and especially in view of the fact that the verdict in the present case was larger than in the former. This rule, if established, would render incompetent all who knew the amount of the former verdict. Intelligent men. who are the most competent jurors, are usually readers of the newspapers. Newspapers have the right to publish verticts and judgments rendered in courts. However unwise it may be to publish them at the time of the trial, no violation of law is committed in so doing, nor will the reading of them by jurors render them incom-

His Prophecy Quickly Fulfilled. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- "This is the way I'll kill myself some day" said sixteen-year-old Vincent Stattney this afternoon, as he pressed a revolver to his forehead. He did not think it was loaded. He pulled the trigger and fell to the dead. Young Staftney lived his parents on Laffin street, and in company with his friend, Joseph Lizek, was preparing to go to a matinee. Staftney opened a bureau drawer in search of some money when an old revolver caught his eye and he playfully pushed the muzzle against his right temple. Lizek warned him not to fool with the weapon, as it might be loaded. The next moment the lad was lying dead on the floor.

A German Colony for Kansas, NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The advance guard of a German colony seeking homes in Karsas . said that hereafter corn bread would be in passed through the barge office to-day. The cluded am any the supplies for his personal they claim to supply at the rate of twentyaix pounds for \$1, but receive no orders,
letting the farmer order of farmers in the southwestern part of the State have been vicstrimized and robbed of hundreds of collars.

They claim to supply at the rate of twentythey claim to suppl

#### INCINERATED BY ELECTRICITY

Frightful Death of a Cab-Driver in the Streets of the City of Panama,

More Stone-Throwing and Other Disorderly Acts in Ireland, Accompanied with Vituperative Speeches by Faction Leaders.

Minister Phelps's Effort to Make American Corn Popular Among Germans.

Duty Will Be Abolished if Herr Miquel Can Accomplish It-Advocates of Anarchy Organize a New Socialist Party.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Man Almost Incinerated by Coming in Contact with an Electric Wire. PANAMA, Oct. 26 .- This city has had a startling and apalling experience of the electric wire's potent power to slay first a horse and then a man. Both were stricken with instant death and the latter partially incinerated by contact with a live electric wire. On the afternoon of Saturday last some street Arabs at play detatched a naked telephone wire and caused it to hang from the support to ground, trailing over the street-light circuit-wires of the electric-light company. The evening closed in dark and stormy, and by some fatal mischance the obstruction was not removed. At about 7 P. M. a police lieutenant discovered the wire banging and commenced to haul it in and coil it about an old gaslight post. The act of drawing the fine wire over the insulation of the electric-light wire caused it to cut into and through the latter. Suddenly the officer was seen to spring violently back into the air and fall unconscious. Fortunately he had not received the full force of the current, and soon recovered. Of course, a great crowd was instantly on the scene, and, with awestricken curiosity, watched the developments. A policeman was detailed to keep the crowd at a safe distance, while the lieutenant proceeded, with all haste, to notify the electric-light people.

Meanwhile a cab came rapidly driving along. The policeman shouted vigorously. 'halt, halt" and the crowd took up the warning cry in a chorus, but all to no purpose. As if driven by fate the vehicle rushed on, and right over the deadly wire. Instantly the horse reeled and plunged headlong to the ground, its flesh sizzling. The cab was not overturned and the driver sprang out and rushed to the animal's aid, evidently having no idea of what was wrong. In spite of warning rells from the crowd be grabbed the trailng "string" that had upset his horse. At the instant the wire swung across his forehead, bit through the skull almost to his ears, and there remained, although the unfortunate victim fell forward over the

And now a frightful scene, never to be forgotten by the spectators, was witnessed. The electric fluid literally filled the man's lead, and in a moment the brain and eyes had been completely incinerated. Then the flesh and skin smoked and sizzled until they also were reduced almost to ashes. this while the sparks played about the head in an awful shower, the eyes literally glowing with and radiating the consuming fire. It was several minutes before the electric current could be turned off, and when it was the body was found to be partially burned to ashes, the head completely so. The sight was one of the most repulsive phases of death the most morbid mind could desire to behold. There were at the time between 1,500 and 2,000 volts going over the wires, and as the weight of the horse on the telephone wire had completely cut through the insulation, the man, of course, received the full blast of the current at the first contact. This, it is believed, is the first death by electricity, that has occurred in South

ROWDYISM IN IRELAND. Timothy Healy Again Displays His Vituper-

ate Powers-Riots at Cork. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- In an address at Longford to-day Ttmothy Healy was more vituperative than ever. He accused the Parnellites of cowardice. The Parnellites. he said, talked of English dictation and resorted to dynamite. Healy imputed to the Parnellites the dynamite explosion which took place in Glasgow some time ago. creating great excitement. He condemned what he called the "alliance of the Parnellites with Mrs. O'Shea, who had written to Paris, locking up the fund raised for the evicted tenants." He said he was astonished that they should unite with an English prostitute, whose honor Harrison, a member of Parliament, had attempted to vindicate. Healy said he did not refer to the unhappy woman (meaning Parnell's sister), whom the Dublin wire-pullers had induced to write to Paris. Healy advised unity in combating the landlords. At present, he said, the Parnellites tried to make up for brains with blackthorns. The Parnellite and anti-Parnellite meetings at Cork to-day were again divided by

a large force of police. Nevertheless the Parnellites managed to throw a good many stones over the heads of the police at Mr. O'Brien's meeting. The McCarthyites replied with similar missiles, and a serious conflict followed. The police were utterly unabled to keep order, many persons being injured in the scrimmage. Early in the day an attack was made upon a band of music ans in O'Connell street. Their instruments were smashed, and a number of persons were injured. The Parnellites marched through the streets, an American flag and a portrait of Parnell being carried at the head of their line. Mr. Redmond, the Parnellite parliamentary candidate, in his speech to-day, declared it impossible for Dillon and O'Brien to be independent. Gladstone was their master in England and Tim Healy their master in Ireland. During the meeting Mr. Redmond was presented with an enormous shillaleh. Both meetings were largely attended. Much rowdy sm was manifested at various times by roughs, who even attacked women and

LIKE OUR BACON AND CORN. Minister Phelps Tickles the Palates of Ger-

man Statesmen-Duties to Be Removed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- Minister Phelps has taken a peculiar and highly original way of introducing American meats and the great American staple, Indian corn, to the attention of the Berliners and of Germany generally. He gave a dinner yesterday to a number of German notabilities and their wives, including Dr. Mignel, Minister of Finance; Dr. Von Boetticher, Secretary of the Interior, and a number of other leading men of the empire and of Pruseia. The banquet included all the laxaries of the season, and was of the highest order in every respect. But chief and peerless among

Americs, Mr. Phelps evidently has the

a cook who could not be sur-

passed to Virginia on the art of making foru bread foothsome, and all the German presented on Mr. Phelpe's table. Dr. Miguel made solve earnest remarks in praise or both the based and the corn bread, and

kind would need action on the part of the Reichstag, which meets on the 17th inst., and in which the question of commercial treaties and the removal of duties will no doubt be discussed with considerable interest and animosity.

ANARCHISTS UNDER ANOTHER NAME Radical German Socialists Resolve to Or ganize an Independent Party. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- The Extremists wh were rejected from the Socialist convention at Erfurt have resolved to organize themselves as an independent body. They will be ready to proceed with the work of organization next Sunday, when they meet and draft a programme for their party. The title of the party is to be the "Independent Socialists," and a journal is to be published to advocate their views. These views will come as near to the doctrine of revolution as the leaders may consider safe, and are not likely to step over the line. There is some difference as to who will be the acknowledged head of the movement, but Wiltberger is looked upon as the man. However, he will only be one of a committee, all of them noted for the extreme ardor of their hostility to existing institutions. Meantime, the leaders of the Democracy proper, who retain the unanimous Socialis support, denounce the faction as Anarchists in discuise, and make no scruple of assert ing that they are dangerous, not to social-ism only, but to the best interests of Ger-many. The marked moderation of the Social Democracy is construed by many as indicating that the party is fast becoming to Germany what the Liberal party is to England-a centre of popular energy, irrespective of the peculiar socialistic princi-ples upon which it was founded.

SANDRINGHAM HALL PARTLY BURNED

Residence of the Prince of Wales Suffers by Fire to the Extent of £20,000. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Sandringham Hall, th residence of the Prince of Wales, was partly destroyed by fire this morning. A postman crossing the park saw smoke issuing from the roof. He advised the village constable to ring the fire bell. The local volunteer fire company was quickly on the scene and a brigade was also summoned from the town of Lynn. The local brigade could make but little impression on the the flames, which gained headway rapidly. The engine from Lynn, which came on a special train, was more effective. Hundreds of people volunteered to assist in the work of extinguishing the flames, for the Prince of Wales is very popular on his estate. The flames, for an hour and a half, continued to gain headway. For a time it seemed as if the building was doomed. Then gradually the fire yielded. but for four hours the struggle went on, both the Lynn-Regis firemen and the local volunteers working admirably. Fortunately the fire had started in the up per part of the structure and was prevent ed from working its way down. But the second and third floors, the roof and much of the valuable inruiture were destroyed and the rooms below were greatly damaged by water before the fire was extinguished The damage amounts to £20,000. A spar from a heating flue appears to have caused the fire. The Prince of Wales is on the continent, and his wife and two of his daughters are with the Czar and Czarina.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Two Mexicans Vanquished by One Ameri-

can-Proposed Divorce Law. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 1 .- At the mining camp of San Pablo, near Buena Ventura, there was a sanguinary battle recently between John F. Molton, an American, and Antonia Ventura and Leonardo Rodriquez Mexicans. The Mexicans fell upon Molton knives in hand, he defending himself wit a dagger. At the conclusion of the fight Ventura was dead, Rodriquez had four dagger wounds in his body, and Molton was badly slashed.

Juan N. Contreas, the earthquake prophet f Guanajuato, forecasts trembling for either the States of Mexico, Puebla or Vera Cinz between the 8th and 12th of Novem-

Deputy Juan A. Mateos presented his na tional divorce bill to the Chamber of Dep nties Friday night. The House was packed from floor to ceiling with spectators, and nearly every Deputy was present. His bill ts very similar to the one in force in the State of New York. Not a State in Mexico has a divorce law, and it is doubtful that the one presented by Mateos will ever leave the Chamber, owing to the general Catholic tendencies of the masses.

Wheat Alone Can Be Exported from Russia Paris, Nov. 1 .- A telegram received at the Russian embassy here announces the issue of a ukase in Russia prohibiting from to-day the exportation of all cereals excepting wheat. Vessels still loading will be allowed to complete their cargoes, providing they sail within three days. The Russian government has assigned another 32,000,000 roubles to the distress fund.

Cardinal Lavigerie III. Paris, Nov. 1.-Cardinal Lavigerie seriously ill at Algiers. The Pope has sent his blessing to the Cardinal.

Cable Notes. The Portuguese mail boat from East Africa, which has arrived at Marseilles, reports a recent collision between British and Portuguese soldiers at Lorenzo Marques, in which two were killed and tifteen injured. Three thousand dockers met at the dockgates, London, yesterday, and resolved to ask the royal labor commission to support a plan to enable the city to acquire the right to conduct the work at the docks instead of the steamship companies, as now.

The Grand Duke Alexander, of Oldenburg, the chief military expert of Russia, has recently inspected the forts of the eastern frontier of France, and is taking part in a strategic conference that is now proceeding between French and Russian of-

Dr. Reardon has sailed from Queenstown for New York, taking with him a large wreath of ivy and laurel from the grave of Parnell. This, with violets and shamrocks gathered near Cork, are sent by women of Cork to Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the late Irish leader.

The German government is keeping number of people at the Spandau powder-works busy making boxes in which to pack ritles. These boxes were formerly made in the prisons, and are now made at Spandau in order that the government may give employment to persons who otherwise would have to be dismissed. Naval authorities at Plymouth do not ex-

press much sympathy for the fishermen who claim to have had their boats damaged by the firing practice of her Majesty's ships. They claim that the fishermen are in the habit of sneaking their boats into some locality in range of the tiring so that the boats may be sunk by a stray shot and the fishermen be enriched by a liberal recompense. It pays, the navy people say, better

ı	than henring.
ı	Memorial Service for Three Reporters.
-	CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The memorial service for Leonard Dane Washiman, Frederic Menry and Frank Hunter McCaffrey, th
į	wreck at Crete lil, was held this after
į	noon at Grace Episcopai Church, A crow of friends of the decrased, and many wh
	were not accountated with them who rea
i	The serioon was preached by Dr. Lock
į	who spoke with deepeloquence of the takin off of the young men, and impressed upo
Ĭ	their friends the beauty of the hope by youd he grave. Luther Laffin Mills the
	delivered the salegy, which was one of the entuent lawyer's noblest efforts, and in which he part a glowing tribute to the himanity of journalient,
	Limited Years Proposed for Bishops.

eration, will be completed. Taking advantage of the presence of the bishops, Rev. Dr. McChesney, pastor of the Walnut Hills Methodist Church, has published in a local paper a letter giving voice to certain criticisms of the present episcopal policy of the church, and hinting that the next General Conference will see proposed changes. The principal features of change suggested are limited terms, instead of life tenures, for the bishops, and an assignment of each bishop to a definite territory, instead of a general supervision of the whole Methodist world by the board of bishops.

the conference, which is now under consid-

BROTHER AND SISTER MARRIED.

Shocking Denouement of a Barge Office In-

cident-A Girl's Singular Story.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Among the immigrants landed at the barge office to-day from the Hamburg-American steamer Fuerst Bismarck, which reached this port yesterday, was a German family named Mueller. There was the mother, her son John, twenty-six years, and daughter Marguerite, aged twenty-two, besides a son-inlaw and his two children. The daughter was seen to be in an interesting condition, and evidently quite near to the culmination of her trouble. When questioned by the bureau officials, she indicated that her brother John was the responsible person. At this time the attaches of the barge office had no knowledge of the relationship existing between the pair, and they were held, the remainder of the family being permitted to go ashore. Marguerite was told that unless she and her betrayer were married, they would both be sent back to their German home. She responded at once that she was quite willing to take him for a husband and he in turn, expressed equal willingness to make Marguerite his wife. So an official escorted them to Pastor Kyle's residence and they were made busband and wife.

After the ceremony, it was found that the mother had their railroad ticket for Elgin, Ill., and search was made for her. She was found at the emigrant missionhouse, and was told that her daughter was married, and at liberty to accompany her on her journey. The mother expressed nuch astonishment, and demanded to know whom her daughter had married. On being told, she threw up her hands, and shricked, in horror, "Why, that is my son; they are brother and sister." The scene that followed beggars descrip

tion. Upbraidings and recriminations by mother and daughter followed, while the son, brother and husband, John, who had entered the room, looked on in stolid indifference. The girl persisted in the statement that John was the father of her unborn child, while the mother persisted that a soldier stationed at Mecklenburg, Ger-many, was the author of the trouble. The brother would make no statement, neither admitting nor denying the charge. The mother succeeded in exciting belief in her story of the German soldier, and the conclusion was reached that the girl had implicated her brother in order to secure their release from the barge office. Brother and sister were remanded to the detention-room, pending further investigation. The marriage, of course, is void, both legally and

TENNESSEE'S FREED CONVICTS.

Governor Buchanan Offers a Reward for Their Capture-Hiding in Kentucky Mountains.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- There are no new developments in the Briceville affair to-day. Everything is quiet at Coal Creek and nothing is being done, with the exception of the arrest of an occasional convict. Governor Buchanan and Superintendent Wade arrived here this evening. The Governor will offer a large reward for the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the mob and also liberal rewards for the arrest and conviction of all participants in the riot that resulted in the burning of the stockade and release of the convicts Friday night. The guards at Oliver Springs have been strongly reinforced, and a sharp watch is kept to avoid attack. Attorneygeneral Pickle was seen by the Governor, but baving heretofore fully advised the State officers upon all legal aspects of the question, and it being no party of his duty to advise as to the policy of the administration, nothing of an official nature passed between them. The Governor to-night

issued the following proclamation: Whereas, It is provided by Section 10, Chap-ter 24, of the acts of 1889, that the lessees of ernor may offer, not to exceed \$25 for each concluding advertising), in the capture and delivery of such prisoners to the State and its officers, now, therefore, I, John P. Buchanan, Governor of the State of Tennessee, hereby offer a reward of \$25 for each convict recently escaped from the branch prisons in Anderson county, and their delivery to the warden of the main prison at Nashville, which sum shall be paid as required by law by said lessees.

The convicts are hiding in the mountains of Kentucky. The prison officials report that about 350 convicts have been released. Governor Buchanan has ordered the militia to be ready for duty at a moment's notice. There is much uneasiness at Briceville, and at Oliver Springs, Tracy City and Inman, where convicts are employed, over a rumor that the miners there have organized, with a view to liberating all convicts working at these places.

Chloroformed and Robbed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 1.-One of the boldest robberies ever perpetrated in this city occurred this morning between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, when the house on Market street, occupied by George Scott, vice-president of the Portsmouth Brewing Company, was entered and robbed. The entrance was affected through a rear window. The thief proceeded to the room occupied by Mr. Scott and wife, and after removing all Scott's clothing chloroformed Mr. and Mrs. Scott. The pockets of the clothing were ritled, the key to the safe and a gold watch and charm, valued at \$400, were taken and a diamond pin valued at \$150 was removed from a shirt. After securing the key to the safe, the thief proceeded to the lower story. where the safe is kept, opened and rifled it and secured between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in money, several articles of jewelry, bank books, notes and private papers. The total value of the money and negotiable articles taken will amount to nearly \$7,000.

More Libel Suits by Senator Quay. BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 1.-Senator Quay, after consulting with his counsel, R. E. Shapeley, has instructed him to commence suit to morrow morning in Philadelphia against James Kerr, chairman of the Demo ratic State committee, for \$100,000 damages for libel, and conspiracy and libel, and he has retained George S. Graham, dis-

trict attorney of Philadelphia, with Mr.

Shapeley. A number of suits will be com-menced in different parts of the State.

Emma Thursby Sues for \$5,000. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 1 .- Emma Thursby has brought suit against the trust-es of the Western Washington Industrial Exposition Company to recover \$5,00 damages for alleged breach of contract, She was engaged to sing on the closing night of the exposition, but the bandmaster, who had a contract for furnishing the music for the exposition, would not allow her to sing, and was sustained by the trustees.

Nebraska Bank Robbed. HOMER, Neb., Nov. 1-The State Bank was robbed at 2 o'lock this morning of \$1,600 by two masked men. The robbers went to the residence of Cashier Freeze and, waking him

#### next, preceding the meeting of the General Conference. At that time the address to

Another Report from Captain Schley on the Gross Outrage at Valparaiso.

Mate Riggin Was Killed by Chilian Guards, While Other Members of the Baltimere's Crew

Were Wounded by the Same Officials.

Naval Officers Warned by Secretary Tracy to Maintain Discret Silence.

Views from Many Sources as to the Cause of the Ill-Feeling Towards the United States -Would Fight for Annexation.

CAPT. SCHLEY'S LATEST REPORT.

Valparaiso Police Responsible for the Killing and Wounding of American Sailors. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The only Chilian news received to-day by the Navy Department was in the form of a cipher dispatch from Captain Schley, dated Valparaiso, yesterday. The dispatch, which was not translated till 9 o'clock to-night, reads

as follows: "Petty Officer Johnson, in whose arms Riggin was killed, declares that the act was done by the police guard. Apprentice Williams reports that he was arrested by a mounted policeman who placed cat-gut nippers around his wrist and started his horse into a gallop throwing him down.
After that the policeman walked his horse.
Coal-heaver Mc Williams was arrested and taken to prison with cat-gut nippers neck. He was bitten in the arm after arrest. Coal-heaver Quigley, while triing to effect escape from the mob, was struck with a sword a police officer. Apprentice Talbot was airested, cat-gut nippers were placed around his wrists and on the way to prison he was struck repeatedly by the police, Petty officer Hamilton, dangerously wounded and unconscious, was dragged to prison. One of my people trying to make him comfortable was threatened with the butt of a musket and made to desist. My men in prison were examined secretly, although I sent an officer to the court to request authority to allow his presence. The request was denied on account of the proceedings being secret. Before discharge my men were required to sign a paper, but before doing it Rinehart asked a court official the meaning of the paper. He was informed that it was a mere form stating that the signer was not engaged in the trouble. Two are dead, three are dangerously wounded and about fifteen are slightly injured. Surgeons believe the wounded are out of danger.

The seamen whose names are referred to in the above dispatch are as follows: Boatswain's, mate Charles Riggin, twentyeight years old, enlisted at League island, Pa., killed; apprentice Francis D. Williams, nineteen years old, enlisted at Baltimore, Md.; coal-heaver Patrick McWilliams, twenty-five years old, enlisted at Boston; coal-heaver Joseph Quigley, twenty-nine years old, enlisted at New York; apprentice John W. Talbot, twenty years old, enlisted at New York; carpenter's mate John Hamilton, dangerously wounded, forty-nine years

old, enlisted at New York. In addition to those mentioned above, according to the dispatch previously received coal-heaver Wm. Turnbull was killed, aged twenty-three years, enlisted at Boston. Mass.; coal-heaver George Panter, aged thirty years, enlisted at Boston, Mass., wounded; landsman John Davidson, aged twenty-four years, enlisted at Norfolk, Va.,

Assistant Secretary Soley received this dispatch in cipher this afternoon, and tonight, after it had been translated, gave it to the press. When asked if any additional instructions had been sent to-night to Capt. Schley, he remarked that Captain Schley's dispatch was all he had to make public tonight relating to Chilian affairs.

THEY TALK TOO MUCH.

Secretary Tracy Thinks Naval Officers Should Say Less on the Chitian Squabble. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Secretary Trucy will call the attention of naval officers to the fact that they should maintain a discreet silence as to the ability of the United States navy to wipe out Chili. Ever since the Chilian trouble began naval officers have been expressing their views freely as the penitentuary, on the escape of any convict, I have been expressing their views freely as shall be liable to pay such reward as the Gov- i to our ability to bombard Valparaiso, land a marine force and take Santiago, and do various other things. But Secretary Tracy is of the opionion that such expressions are in very bad taste. They are cabled to England and to Chili, and have the effect of placing this country in a bombastic attitude which the Secretary does not wish us to occupy. Admiral Irwin, now at San Francisco, is the latest to express an opin-ion. He says: "We have ships enough in fighting trim to squelch Chili. Valparaiso is the key to the entire situation, and I do not apprehend any difficulty in capturing that key." These and similar expressions will now be cut off by a strong hint from Washington.

#### A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Chilians Would Like to Fight Uncle Sam and Then Be Taken Under His Protection. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- "There has been no real danger of war with Chili at any time during our present troubles," said a State Department official to-day. The diplomate is not only familiar with the status of the pending difficulties in all its stages. but he has lived in Chili, has traveled throughout Central and South America, and knows the people and their methods of diplomatic negotiations and warfare. "The Chilians," he continued, "are a pe-

culiar people. They are very diplomatic. They are physically conrageous, even to folly. But they have never thought of fighting the United States, not because they knew they would not be a mouthful for us, but because, the reports to the contrary notwithstanding, they like us and would be a part of our country if they could. I remember to have talked to one of Chili's present Cabinet officers about the present troubles, for you know I have been there recently. He said they would be the first to raise an arm against and then for us. When I asked him what he meant, he replied that at times they became so angry with our great, powerful country and our menacing ways that they wanted to strike us, and at the same time they wanted to become annexed to this country. I said that this was a very inconsistent position, to which the Chilian statesman replied that they had long been impatient to become a part of our territory, and were out of patience because we appeared to be indifferent to that fact. I tell you that it will not be three years till some foreign power will have a foothold in South or Central American soil. One or more of those countries will be absorbed by England, Spain or this country. The business men and those of property in all walks of life want a stop put to revelutions, and a government established which will guarantee safety to their interests This they don't believe can be accomplished under the present disturbed conditions. It some old and settled government should take in one of these countries the solid families of it would feel safe in life and property. Yes, I believe the business element of Chili, San Salvador, or any of